SATISFY THE DRUGGISTS. The New York Election Inspectors Bill Goes Through, Too-Gen, Husted's Beaver River Bill Comes to Life Again-The Solver Municipal Building Bill Passed

Mr. Aspinall au Onsis and Takes It Back. ALBANY, April 19.-By a party vote of 17 to 36, the Senate passed to-day the General Exates Codification bill and the New York Inspectors of Election bill without amendment. These bills now go to the Governor for his approval. In order to prevent amendments to the Excise bill. Senator Cantor introduced and had passed a supplementary bill to satisfy the

druggists and property owners. The Excise bill provides that a druggist may be licensed to sell liquor only on a physician's prescription. The same prescription is not to be filled more than once, and the liquor is under no circumstances to be drunk on the premises. The same section prohibits a druggist from having any other kind of license than a druggist's license. A delegation of druggists came to Albany to protest against the bill, so far as it applied to them. Amendments to the bill were defeated, as any amendment would have made necessary the return of the bill to the Assembly for its concurrence. All the Republicans except Senator Coggeshall, who was absent, opposed the bill. The debate insted several hours.

The Senate at its afternoon session passed

the supplementary excise bill which provides for the granting to druggists of a license to sell liquor without a prescription and modifies the civil damage section of the Excise bill by requiring a written notice to be served on the owner of a building before an action can be brought for damages. This last bill also contains a section which seeks to correct the original Excise bill by providing that the salary of the clerk of a Board of Excise shall not be reduced when it exceeds the salary of an Excise Commissioner. This was to save the salary of the clerks of the Albany and Rochestar Boards of Exciso. This bill received the necessary seventeen votes through the vote of Senator Richardson (Rep.), Senator McMahon being absent. The Druggist License bill was opposed only by Senator Hunter.

In the course of the debate on the Excise bill at the morning session Senator Hunter said that the only easis in New York and Brooklyn was Senator Aspinall of the Third district, who alone of the city Senators was opposed to free rum. Senator McCarren of Brooklyn asked if it

was proper for one Senator to call another Senator an easis.

Senator McMahon, who was in the chair.

said he did not think it at all Parliamentary for one Senator to refer on the floor to another Senator as an oasis, and he felt confident that no circumstances had arisen to justify such language. Senator Hunter was not sure whether Sen-

ator McCarren's point of order was intended seriously or not, but since what he said seemed to hurt Senator Aspinall's feelings he withdrew his reference to the Senator as an oasis. After the passage of the Excise bill the Senate passed the bill to reduce the number of Inspectors of Election in New York city to three to conform with the law in the rest of the State. At present New York Election Boards have four inspectors, two Republicans and two Democrats, while elsewhere in the State there are only three inspectors, two of the majority party and one of the minority party. The result of the present New York law has been that at several elections in which the Tammany candidates were elected. Tammany Hall, which was the majority party, had only one inspector out of the four, the three other inspectors being Republicans or municipal leaguers. In order to prevent a repetition of this the bill provides that the majority party shall have two of the three inspectors, and that both of these inspectors shall go to the majority organization of the majority party. In case another Democratic organization should poll more votes than Tammany. Tammany would get no inspectors at all. The bill saves some forty or fifty thousand dollars in salaries and printing. Mr. Farquhar in troduced the bill in the Assembly, where it was passed by a party vote. State there are only three inspectors, two of

vote.
The Assembly by five votes defeated the bill to reduce the legal rate of interest from six to five per cent. This bill was introduced by President Gifford of the State Grange. It was favored by the rural members and opposed by almost all Assemblymen from cities and large

towns.

The Assembly passed the Martin bill to tax

The Assembly passed the Martin bill to tax farm corporations doing business in the State one-eighth of one per cent. The bill received barely enough votes to pass.

The Assembly passed the Naval Militia bill, the municipal codification, the Brooklyn Boulevard bill, the Metropolitan Museum bills, the Registration of Flumeors bill, and the codification of the Indian laws.

Mr. Yetman's bill to make the Sailor's Snug Harbor property on Staten Island pay taxes passed the Assembly by a vote of 70 to 12. Mr. Malby said that the Sailor's Snug Harbor property on Staten Island pay taxes passed the Assembly by a vote of 70 to 12. Mr. Malby said that the Sailor's Snug Harbor had paid taxes for a long time, but that it had been exempted by a recent decision of the Court of Appeals. The sailors were not paupers, and Staten Island was compelled to provide in its prorhouse for inmates who were turned out of the Snug Harbor. It was run in a magnificent manner, with a fine opera house, a splendid church and high-sailaried officials living in superb style.

The Assembly, by party votes, passed the political bills to alter the ward boundaries of Brooklyn and to permit the dividing of Brooklyn wards to make Assembly districts, and a bill to increase the number of wards in Syrasomes.

onec.
The Senate passed the general railroad, pub-lic officers, and banking and business corofficers, and banking and bassion agreed ation laws. he Senate, at its afternoon session, agreed

The Senate, at its afternoon session, agreed to the report of the conference committee on the Game and Fish bill, the chief feature of which was the restoration of the section permitting fishing on Sunday in Jamaica Bay. Senator Zerubabel Erwin said he hoped no Republican would vote for the bill. Senator McClelland injected the party habing feentor McClelland injected the party habinto the discussion, and he and Zerubabel Erwin took turns in describing the welts made by party whips on their respective backs. After the store the bill was easily passed by a vote of 17 ayes to 8 noce.

The Senate passed the Rainey Bridge bill with all the Brooklyn Senators against it, and, as last year, it goes to the Governor as a thirty-day bill.

The Assembly, at its afternoon session,

with all the Brooklyn Senators against it, and, as last year, it goes to the Governor as a thirty-day bill.

The Assembly, at its afternoon session, passed the Sulzer Manielpal Building bill, which permits the selection of City Hall Park for the site of the new municipal building.

The Baid Pagle of Westchestey resurrected this afternoon his bill to put about two miles of Beaver River under control of the rigarian owners, among whom is Dr. Webb of New York. The bill was killed a week or two ago by being sent back to the committee with instructions to strike out the ending the sent of the sent the onacting clause. This afternoon it belief up again and not a mark could be found on the journal to show that it had ever been killed. It was only shown by objecting members that the bill had been recommitted and again favorably reported, jumped back to third reading and made a special order all without any one but Gen. Husted and the Clerk knowing anything about it. Mr. Keeler of St. Lawrence, who had made the motion to kill the bill, said that it had been amended so as to let logs, &c., go through without restraint, and hence he would now vote for it. Later Mr. Keeler privately and the page in the journal where his motion to recommit with instruction at a strike out the equating clause should have been was gone, Mr. O'Connor asked how it was all done, because, as he remarked, he might want to use this rapid transit system himself. The bill was plassed.

was passed.

The three Plunkitt bills to provide for the appointment of ballot clerks by the Police Board in New York city, and for the destruction of old ballots after twenty years, and the keeping of election records by inspectors all passed the House.

Supposed Identification of the Bridge Sujelde.

Policeman Mullarky of the Oak street squad found an old purse in Water street under the Bridge shortly after the midnight of Monday. It was near the pool of blood which had poured It was near the pool of blood which had poured down from the gaping wounds of the poor wretch who had thrown himself under the purse sontained a pawn licket upon a coat which had been pledged by J. Kennedy in October, 1841, for S. to J. Simpson, 223 Park row. Kennedy was a poverty-stricken frequenter of a dime lodging house in James street. It is supposed that he was the suicide.

Laws of 1892

ALBANY, April 10.-The Governor has signed Chap. 329—Amending the Consolidation act of New Ork relating to the occupation of tenement houses, here ventilation, water supply. Ac. Proposition of the Chap. 330—Amending the law in reference to the sure of bonds to pay insolitations of cities, towns, and THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON.

Celebration of the Anniversary by the Rival The Daughters of the Revolution celebrated the 117th anniversary of the battle of Lexington yesterday by a meeting in the Governor's Room at the City Hall, permission for the use of the room having been granted by resolution of the Board of Aldermen. The same resolu-

tion provided for the display of the city's flags

from the City Hall. The Governor's Room was

by the Assembly-Senator Hunter Calls decorated with the national colors and those of the "Father of His country," blue and buff. Among those assembled as members of the organization, or by invitation as its guests, were Gen. Horatio C. King, Supreme Court Justice George C. Barrett, Judge Henry P. Mc-Gown of the City Court, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Steers, Miss Steers and Miss Lulu Steers, Mrs. L. F. Rowe, Mrs. J. C. Caser, Mrs. L. S. Davis, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water. Mrs. Abram Steers, Mrs. H. C. King, Miss Sarah King Wylle, Mrs. Le Roy S. Smith, Mrs. Tracy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McGown, Jr., Miss McGown, Mrs Carville, Alex. J. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marriott, Mrs. De Valney Everett, Mrs. Henry Sheldon, Miss M. Daniels, Mrs. Van Buron Fair, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chatfield, Mrs. Alfred Judson. Miss Susie Woodford of Brooklyn, Dr. and Mrs.

Bridgman, Mrs. R. B. Kimball, William Hewett, James D. Hewett, Mrs. Francis A. Adams, M. F. Keck, R. B. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. William Shrady, Mrs. Edgar Ketchum, Mrs. Cora V. Hutton, and Mrs. Fanny Converse Davis.

A semi-chorus of the Brooklyn Ceellian, directed by Albert S. Caswell, assisted in the exercises with patriotic songs, Mrs. A. M. Steers, Director-General of the society, made a short speech reciting the history of the organization and announcing that it had secured permanent headquarters at 14 Madison avenue. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Van De Water was followed by the reading of letters by Secretary-General Mrs. D. Phenix Ingraham.

The address was by Gon. Horatic C. King of Brooklyn. It was followed by an original song, "George Washington," composed by Gen. King, and an original poem, "What One Woman Did for the Battle of Lexington," which was read by the author, Miss Sarah King Wylie. Before adjourning the ladies-passed a unanimous vote of thanks to Mayor Grant and the Board of Aldermen for the use of the Governor's Room.

The New York City Chapter of the Daughters

Bridgman, Mrs. R. B. Kimball, William Hew-

mous vote of thanks to Mayor Grant and the Board of Aldermen for the use of the Governor's Room.

The New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the rival organization, held its first annual meeting at Sherry's. Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus, Regent of the society, presided. The guest of honor was Mrs. U. S. Grant. After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Roderlek Terry, the report of the ex-Regent. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, was read. Gen. Sickles made a brief speech.

Mme. Camilla Urso played on the violin Pach's "Chacon," and Mrs. Sarah C. Le Moyne read a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Julia Chinton Jones, a granddaughter of Gov. De Witt Clinton. After a plane solo by Leopold Godowsky, a long letter from ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt was read, in which he said:

"For some years prior to the recent patrictic centennial celebrations it seemed to me as if the rising generation were not being sufficiently instructed as to the value of the heritage which had descended to them from patriotic ancestors. Resides, the great infusion of foreigners since 1840 has so diluted the patriotic instincts of our people that the memories of the Revolution and of the sacrifices by which our independence was gained seemed to be gradually lading away, and there was danger that we should imperil our liberties by forgetfulness of the cost by which they were gained.

"I no longer feel, this concern, since the

they were gained.

"I no longer feel this concern, since the patriotic women of the country have taken up the task of reviving the story of our political lirth and of instilling into the minds of the rising generation the lessons of patriotism and of loyalty to the principles which enabled our forefathers to make the sacrifices necessary to win for themselves and their descendants the priceless privilege of self-government."

PATRIOTIC CELEBRATIONS.

The 117th Anniversary of the Battle of Concord and Lexington Duly Observed. CONCORD, April 19.-The 117th anniversary

of the battle of Concord and Lexington was appropriately observed here to-day. Business was suspended and buildings decorated. There was a constant ringing of bells and firing of salutes.

Lexington, April 19.—The people of Lexington, with many visitors, appropriately commenorated to-day the 117th anniversary of the day when a company of 120 men, under Capt. Parker, withstoout the assault of the red-coats and won the first victory of the Revolutionary War on the village green. There were salutes and bell ringing at sunrise, and a Boston drum corps awakened the citizens by marching over the routetaken by the British on April 19, 175. A public meeting in the Town Hall was addressed by Curtis Guild of Boston, President of the Bostonian Society. was suspended and buildings decorated.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS Ready for Their Convention To-day-Quay

Keeping Shy. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 19.-Senator Quay is still keeping up a show of non-interference in the wire pulling of the Republican State Convention, which will meet to-morrow morning. He is stopping at a quiet place on Chestnut street, and few of the delegates can discover his whereabouts. He is not anxious to meet wise keeping pretty shady.

They are both playing the sly game of hands off, and nobody seems to know to whom they will throw their influence. Judge Dean is still supposed to be the leader in the race for the Supreme Judgeship, but Judge Sadler of Cumberland is pushing him uncomfortably close, and there is reason to believe that the strength exhibited by Sadler may force Quay to show his hand. Henderson of Crawford is also talked of tonight as a likely winner. The fact is, the judicial contest and the scramble for Congressman at large have involved the sinte makers in confusion, which becomes worse confounded with the lapse of time.

It is practically conceded that Major MeDowell of Mercer county will be the nominee for Congressman at large from West Pennsylvania, and the fight is between Gen. William Lilly of Carbon, Representative A. L. Tangart, and George A. Castor of Philadelphia for the honor in the eastern section of the State. The Philadelphia delegation is standing by Castor, and its leaders are ready for a trade with any candidate for judicial honors who can deliver enough votes to secure Castor's nomination.

The Convention may have to settle the contests for the various places on the ticket in regular fashlon, as anything like a fixed state seems out of the question to-night.

The platform, which has been carefully prepared, will declare for honest money, denounce the tree cednage of silver, demand honest elections, favor an ultra-protective fariff, and President Harrison's Administration will have a strong endagsement, but there will be no in-structions for the Presidency. night as a likely winner. The fact is, the

THE ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE.

Annual Meeting and the Election of Officers for the Coming Year.

At the annual meeting of the Art Students' League last night these officers were elected: President, Joe Evans; Vice-Presidents, George W. Breck and Emily Slade; Board of Control. Ellen K. Leute, William A. Marsh, and George E. Errington.

This is the seventeenth year of the League. and the most successful of its career. More than 1,000 students have been enrolled in the

than 1,000 students have been enrolled in the year, and better work than ever has been accomplished in the various classes, under the instruction of J. Carroll Beckwith, W. M. Chase, Kenyon Cox. Willard Metcail, Siddons Mowhray, Augustus St. Gaudens, J. H. Twachtman, and Alden Weir.

The annual exhibition of the work of the students will take place on April 30, day and evening, at the building of the League, 143 East Twenty-third street, and on the evening of April 20 there will be a reception, at which works of the instructors, members, and students will be shown.

The League expects to be in its quarters in the new Fine Arts Building in Fifty-seventh street next season, where it will have greater and better facilities than at present in the studies and class rooms especially provided for its use.

Funeral of Col. Merriman, The funeral services of the late Truman A

Merriman took place last night at Scottish Rite Hall, Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue. The Growler Club, of which Col. Merriman was The Growler Club, of which Col, Merriman was a l'ast Grand Chief, was out in force, and under the leadership of Judge l'owers of Staten Island, the Grand Chief Growler, and William H. Bonghton. Assistant Chief Growler, occupied the south gallery. A delegation was present from the Frees Club. The services were conducted by Metropolitan Lodge, 273, P. and A. M. and Ancient Chapter I., Royal Arch Masons. Joseph Howard, Jr., spoke in behalf of the Press Club. The interment will take place to-day at Sayville, L. I.

Everyhody Knows
That P.int makes the best furniture. -- adm

ALMET F. JENKS A FATHER.

A BOUNCING BOY THE FRUIT OF HIS SECOND MARRIAGE.

That is, if it Can be Called His Second Marringe, for his Marriage with Miss Mand E. Littlejohn was Pronounced by a Board of Bishops No Marriage At Ail.

Corporation Counsel Almet F. Jenks of Brooklyn did not appear at his office yester day until a late hour. His tardiness was explained by the announcement that a junior Jenks had appeared at the family residence. 92 St. James Place, on Monday night. This new Jenks is a bouncing youngster, weighing eleven pounds. He gave evidence of great lung power and kicking capacity, and was in every way of the sort to do his father proud. Mrs. Jenks, who was doing very nicely last night, was Miss Leonore Antoinette Barre be-fore she married. Her father is William Barre. ex-Register of Brooklyn. She is the second wife of Mr. Jenks, according to the law of the land. According to the decree of the Protestant Episcopal Church, solemnly declared by a Bishops' Court. Mr. Jenks was not married before he wed Miss Barre. For nearly thirteen years prior to this wedding, however, Mr. Jenks was looked upon as the lawful husband of Miss Maud Littlejohn, the second daughter of Bishop Littlejohn of the Episco-pul diocese of Long Island. Even the canon law, which rules the Protestant Episcopal Church, had recognized the union of these two as a legal marriage. This strange muddle was due to the peculiarities of the canon law.

Mr. Jenks and Miss Little ohn were married on Dec. 5, 1878, at Grace Church, on Brooklyn lieights. It was a very fashionable wolding, and the church was throughd with society people from this city. Brooklyn, and other places. Bishop Littlejohn officiated, assisted by Bishop Williams of Connecticut. The wedding gifts were many, costly, and elegant. The couple settled down in Brooklyn in what appeared to be a most happy home. They lived together in seeming peace and affecto live in Rhode Island, Gossip, which even prior to that had hinted at a disagreement, suggested various reasons for this step. the greater number of them having the idea of accompatibility as a basis. It was said that Mrs. Jenks objected to some of the social acquaintances which her husband's political aspirations had forced upon him. That there had been a separation, however, could not be denied, and, after a short time, it was said that Mrs. Jenks intended to sue for a divorce in the Rhode Island courts. This proved true. Suit was brought by her

on the charge of abandonment and non-support. The dignitaries of the Church stood aghast at this spectacle, but mystery was added to the surprise when Bishop Littlejohn announced that he supported his daughter's action and appeared in court as witness in her behalf. Mr. Jenks defended the action to the extent of sending a lawyer to make an appearance in his behalf and prevent the granting of a decree which would regranting of a decree which would reflect upon him in any way or hamper future matrimonial intentions on his part. On March 23, 1891, the court at Newport granted a decree to Mrs. Jenks. This divorced both absolutely, and gave the wife permission to resume her maiden name. The decree became valid in every State, although it is doubtful if the same evidence would have secured even a limited divorce in New York. After the divorce Miss Littlejohn, as she was once more called, went to live with her purents in Garden City.

In the mean time the divorce had been considered by the authorities of the Protestant Episcopal Church from the ecclesiastical point of view. At the request of Bishop Littlejohn, who was, of course, precluded from taking part. Bishop Williams of Connecticut, Bishop Sarborough of New Jersey, Bishop Starkey of Newark, and Bishop Potter of New York constituted themselves a court to decide upon the propriety of divorce. The canon law declares that certain marriages are absolutely void, that the parties, for certain well-defined reasons, are such that they nover can legally marry, and that it does not require even a decree of court to divorce them. Such, for instance, would be the marriage of function and iswer, or the marriage of lunatics. The canon law allows a divorce, also, for adultery and earlies of the Bishops uttered this decree:

We, the undersigned, Bishops of cloceses contiguous to the Diocese of Long Island, acting at the request of the Bishop of said diocese (who by the circumstances of the Bishop of said diocese (who by the circumstances of the Bishop of the marriage of Mand & Luttiepion for the first parties. After taking evidence in secret sessions the four Bishops of the Bishop of said diocese (who by the circumstances of the Bishop of said diocese (who by the circumstances of the Bishop of said diocese (who by the said marriage of the said marriage of the said marriage of the said marriage of the courts must be first sealaring to the marriage of mand & Luttiepion for the said marriage flect upon him in any way or hamper fu-

sions of Section 4. Canon 13. Title 11. of the largest, of having duly inquired into and examined the facts ating to the marriage of Mand E. Littlejohn to Alet F. Jenks, solemnized in the Diocese of L. ng Isina the 5th day of Diocember, A. D. 1878, do hereby adder and elegare that in our opinion the said marriage as null and void of into a nafour the the status the said Mand E. Jenks in respect to the law and discline of this Church is the same as though such marves had not taken place.

cipline of this Church is the same as though such mar-riage had not taken place.
Scal. John Williams. Bishop of Connecticut.
Scal. John Scalmonocan, Bishop of New Jersey.
Scal. Thowas Stanger, Bishop of New Jersey.
Scal. Henne C. Potten, Bishop of New York.
Diocrass House, 29 Larateure Flace, New York, April
13, 1891. No explanation of this decree was ever made and no authoritative declaration of the cause or causes which led to it could be obtained. The principals refused to discuss it, and the Bishops composing the court, as well as Bishop Littlejolin, declined to do so. Forsons versed in ecclesiastical law knew that ovidence proving the impossibility of marriage between Mr. Jenks and Miss Littlejolin must have been adduced. There was no charge of insanity and the parties had not been related prior to the marriage. Only one explanation could remain, but this might embrace a number of widely different causes. The same gossips who had started unfounded rumors before the suit for divorce had been instituted now set affect an explanation which appears to have been generally accepted by persons not in a situation to know the facts. Dignitaries of the Church who were said to have had access to the evidence before the Bishops were quoted to prove this. At an afternoon tea party in Garden City, a short time after the decree, the wife of a minister in Hishop Littlejohn's diocese declared that Miss Littlejohn had never been a wife. She based her assertion upon the evidence on which the decree had been found, she said. But this assertion was haughed at, for how could it be when Miss Littlejohn had been recognized as Mr. Jenks's wife for more than ten years, asked the others.

Public talk had barely subsided when Mr. Jenks married Miss Barre. He had been residing in the house of her father for some time. The wedding occurred on April 25, 1831, less than a month after the Newport decree of divorce, at the residence of the bride's father. The Roy. Howard G. Bliss of Plymouth Church united the couple. They went on a short wedding four and then setted down in the St. James place house, It will be observed by the terms of the likelihood of a wedding between Miss Littlejohn and a clergyman of the Episcopai Church who is a warm friend of her father.

New Jersey's Probibition Convention,

New Jersey's Prohibition Convention. TRENTON, April 19.-Three hundred delegates, among them several women, elected by the Prohibitionists of New Jersey met in Convention in Masonic Temple here to-day to elect delegates to attend the National Convention in Cincinnuti. Cortlandt L. Parker was made permanent Chairman. Samuel Dickey.

made permanent Chairman. Samuel Dickey, Chairman of the National Committee, made a speech. W. H. Nicholson of Camden was elected delegate at large by acclamation. Delegates to the National Convention were then elected. A State Central Committee was appointed.

Edward Strubel of Newark offered a set of resolutions to the effect that in case an elected representative of the people be found not to represent them, he ought, on petition duly signed, to be compelled to stand for re-dection; also that the draft of a law desired by any citizen ought, when properly supported by petitions, to be submitted to a direct vote of the people. The resolutions were laid on the table by a vote of 100 to 05.

Andrew Schmutzer Made Fehool Commis

Andrew Schmutzer was made a School Com-missioner for the Third ward of Long Island City yesterday by Mayor Glesson, to fill the yacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas Kavanagh, who was President of the Baard, Mr. Schmutzer is also School Trustee of the Third was Third ward.

Where Yesterday's Pires Wees,

. M .- 1 :15, 253 East 125th street, no daminge; 2 :10 restaurant, damage \$500; 4:15, 22 Vese; Caransse, resisurant, camage sect, 5:16, 22 1920; street, State & Gane, lithographers, damage 88929; 7:305, 313 West Pifteenth street, John Healy, maitreases, damage \$2.000.
P. M.—1:00, 2879 Third avenue, Harriet & Campbell, damage \$6.00; 6:00, 138 PHt street, Albert Unger, eigars, damage \$6.00; 7:20, 726 Teath avenue, John Murphy, Annaue \$3, 0:25, 221 West Thirlatti atreet, Jacobsch 18:00, damage \$7:51, 11:00, 72 Mercer street, attoabel & Wilkin, Mamage \$7:51, 11:00, 72 Mercer street,

W. A. CAMP TO RETISE. A Proposed Pension of \$7,516 a Year for the Clearing House Manager.

At to-day's meeting of the Clearing House Association it is proposed to introduce resolu-tions under which W. A. Camp, for thirty-five years manager of the Clearing House, may be retired on a pension of \$7,500 a year for life. Mr. Camp is 70 years old and is to be retired at his own request.



MANAGER CAMP.

He has suffered much in recent years from rheumatism. For twenty-live years his salary was \$10,000. For the last ten years it has was \$10,000. For the last ten years it has been \$15,000. Among those named as candidates for the place are Valentine P. Snyder of the Western National Bank, Arthur W. Sherman, ca-hier of the Gallatin National Bank, Bank Examiner A. B. Hepburn, and William Sherer, at present assistant manager of the Clearing House.

OBITUARY.

Roswell Smith, President of the Century Company, died at 7:10 o'clock yesterday morning of Bright's disease at his home, 24 East The funeral will be on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Madion Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the burial will be at Montelair. Roswell Smith was orn at Lebanon, Conn., March 30, 1820, His father was Asher L. Smith, and his uncle. Roswell C. Smith was the author of "Smith's Grammar" and "Smith's Arithmetic," Roswell Smith spent much time in his uncle's home, and at 14 he was employed by Paine & Burgess in this city, the publishers of his uncle's books. Three years later he entered Brown University for the Engpanishers of his uncle's hooks. Three years later he entered Brown University for the English and scientific course, and afterward lestudied haw in itartford with Thomas C. Perkins. He practised haw in Lafayette, Ind. In 1852 he married Miss Annie Elisworth, the only daughter of Henry L. Elisworth, the first United States Commissioner of Patents. He grew rich, and in 1868 retired from the law and visited Europe with his family, In Europe Dr. J. G. Holland suggested to him the propect of starting a new monthly magazine, and in November, 1870, they associated themselves with Charles Sertiner & Co. under the title of Sertiner's Monthly, St. Nacholas was established, at Mr. Smith's suggestion, in 1875, In 1881 Mr. Smith's suggestion, in 1875, In 1881 Mr. Smith's suggestion, in 1875, in 1881 Mr. Smith's suggestion, in 1875, which he lived to complete after tengent of the Congregational Claus, a director of the American Tract Society, and a member of the Union League and Groiner Clabs. He leaves a widow and a daughter, the wife of George Inness, Jr., the artist.

and a daughter, the wife of George Inness, Jr., the artist.

Augustus Allen Hayes died on Monday at his residence in the Avenue de l'Alma, l'aris. He was a well-known magazine writer in this city a few years age. He was born in Boston and spent a number of years of his early life in China, and upon his retifra lived for a while in the far West. His best short stories appeared in his programe, and east chiefly with Chiness and Western scenes. Some of them were "Grub Stakes and Millions." "Last of the Chang-Maos," The Bonver Express. "The Ranch of the Holy Cross," "The Santa Fé Trail." He also published a novel. "The Santa Fé Trail." He also published a novel. "The Jesuits' Ring." which attracted attention. At one time he was Secretary and Acting Vice-President of the Brush Electric Light Company. He married the daughter of Margaret Fulier Fossoil, and leaves one daughter. He has lived in Paris for several years.

Frederick Martin Bodenstedt, the well-known writer, is dead. He was born in Hanover in 1819. He travelled extensively in the East, and became an editor of newspapers in Austria and in Germany. In 1850 he took part in the Peace Congress at Frankfort. In 1854 he was appointed at Munich to the chair of Slavic language and literature, and he afterward held other high educational positions. In 1856 he took the management of the Ducal Theatre at Meiningen. He was the author of a number of works.

first man in Kontucky to enlist as a volunteer in the Federal army, in which he served with distinction to its close. He rose from the ranks to be Lieutenant-Colonel. After the war he conducted the Statebard in Lexington, and in 1870 President Grant appointed him Postmaster at Lexington, which position he held for eleven years.

held for eleven years.

The Rev. John Cook, who was born on the same day as Queen Victoria, is dead at his home in Syosset, aged 75. He was a Baptist minister and went to California at the time of the gold fever, and assisted in establishing the first Baptist church in that State. He had been retired a number of years. He was Postmaster of Syosset at the time of his death. He leaves a widow.

He leaves a widow.

Edward Atkins died on Sunday, at his home, 05 First place, Brooklyn, in his 16th year. He had been enauged in the shipping business with his brother Joshua for forty years. He was a member of the Produce and Martline Exchanges. He leaves two children. The funeral will take place from the house this afternoon.

William Laidler, late managing proprietor of the Charleston Courier before its consolidation with the Charleston News, died in that city yesterday aged. So years. He was manager of the transer when Jichard Yeadon, its colitor in chief, offered a reward of \$5,000 for the head of Benjamin F. Batler.

Detective Sergeant James Legahan of the

editor in chief, offered a reward of \$5,000 for the head of Benjamin F. Batter.

Detective Sergeant James Lenahan of the Brookiya Pollee Department died yesterday at his home, 765 Bergen street, in his 55th year, He had been connected with the force for twenty-seven years, and had served as detective for twelve years, Recently he was atthehed to the Gales avenue station.

Prof. A. P. Brown, a microscopist, died yesterday in Camden of consumption. He was Secretary of the New Jersey Beard of Pharmacy and professor of microscopies in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He was a member of the local astronomical society. He was 51 years old.

J. B. Snell of Fulton, Mo., clerk to the House Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures, of which Berpesentative Band of Missouri is Chairman, died yesterday at Providence Hospital, Washington, after a short illness of typhoid fever, aged 45 years.

Mrs. Penbody, widow of Col. Georga Peabody and mother of Mrs. William C. Endicott, died at her home in Salem yesterday, aged about 87 years.

Frau Brandt-George, prima donna of the Cassel Opera House, died yesterday of paraly-

Frau Brandt-George, prima donna of the Cassel Opera House, died yesterday of paraly-sis while undergoing an operation by a dentist.

Helping On the Grant Monument Fund. The building industry has fallen in line with the movement to obtain the \$450,000 necessary to complete the Grant Monument Fund, and

at a meeting of representative men yesterday at the Building Trades Club, 117 East Twenty-third street, committees were chosen to obtain subscriptions. The committees represent twenty-three industries belonging to resent twenty-three industries belonging to the building trades. This is the largest representative meeting since the gathering of the dry goods interests.

The livery, bearding, and sale Stable propretors met in the fifth Avenue Hotel. It was decided that the most effective work could be done by dividing the city into parts, in each of which a committee should work.

A meeting of the residents of the west side is to be held this evening in the lited Endicott, fighty-first street and Columbus avenue, to consult with the officers of the Grant Monument Association. Gen. Horace Porter and Enhu hoot will speak.

Boy Killed by a Canarale Train.

Ten-year-old Peter Hess, while returning resterday afternoon from school to his home in Vesta avenue, near Belmont avenue, Brooklyn, was run over and killed by a Canarsia train, bound south. The engineer and con-ductor of the train were arrested, but subse-quently were released by Coroner Rooney on their own recognizance.

No other rationad in the world approaches the New York Central in the speed and comfort of its trains-



of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Scrofula and Impure Blood

the neck, as well as dreadful running sores, yield to its great blood-cleansing and strengthgiving powers. What could be more remarkable than the cure of Goitre of

as described in the statement below:

As Soon be Dead

walk two blocks without fainting. Now I am free from it all and I can truly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to any one. I received a letter from Mrs. Jennie Bigelow, now of Fremont, Mich., asking if my testimental as above in be-baif of flood's Sarsaparilla was true. I at once wrote her that it was, and sent particulars of the benefit the medicine did me. I have since received a letter from her thanking me very much for recommending

Hood's Sarsaparilla and stating that she also took it and was en-tirely cured."-Mrs. ANNA SUTHERLAND.

Brink Bidding by Collectors-\$12,638 Paid

Lively bidding and fair auction sale prices were the rather unusual features of yesterday's session of the American Art Association's sale. The collectors were anxious to possess the rare old Japanese sword sand daggers put up, and on the whole excellent prices ruled.

day was \$300. A sword made between 1480 and 1400

garded as certain.

A PLOT TO KILL THE KING.

Spanish Anarchists Said to Have Conspired

Madrid, April 10.-Public excitement on the subject of Anarchist plots has been renewed

o-day by the report that the Anarchist Philip

Munoz has confessed to a plot to kill the King

of Spain, who will be six years old on the 17th

of next month. Munoz was formerly a Sergeant of artillery, who has been living abroad

and in concealment in Spain since he took an active part in the republican rebellion in Mad-

rid, in September, 1886, Dolboche, the French-man arrested for the attempt to blow up the

Chamber of Deputies, said that Munoz led

PARIS, April 10. - Advices just received from

Senegal are to the effect that Samory, the

newer in tative king of the Niger region was negative to the by the French, near Kerouane,

CUTS, BURNS, OLD SORES.

Sizulative a sharmony texts it is the control of the street of the stree

Shortening the Time to the West, WASHINGTON, April 19.- The fast mail from

6 P. M., will, from the 24th instant. reach Donver at 7:10 A. M., practically a gain of one day through a large portion of Colorado and parts of Nebraska. The new schedule will also ad-vance the transcentinental mails for the Pacific ope from two to four hours.

Mrs. Anna Sutherland

Hood's Conquers All Forms of

Even the obstinate Goltre, or swelling in

40 Years' Standing

"I had goitre, or swellings in the neck, since I was ten years old; am now fifty-two. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla recently and the swelling has entirely disappeared. It has been very troublesome. When I began I was feeling se discouraged with the goitre and rheumatism I felt that I would

conversation with him, and I answered him very briefly. This did not seem to discourage him. He addressed me in endearing terms, and, coming close to where I was sitting, he attempted to kiss me. I tried to push him away, but he su-ceeded in kissing me. Although I appealed to him as a gentleman to let me alone he tried to embrace me, and I screamed as loud as I could for help, at the same time trying to get away from him. He held to me and took hold of the lower part of my dross. I struggled as hard as I could, while he tried by urutal force to keep me down. I succeeded in reaching the communication cord and pulled It. As I reached the cord the prisoner made a more determined effort to pull me back. In the struggle, the front and back of my dross was torn. When the train came to a standstill I changed into another compartment."

The dress Miss Price wore on the occasion showed rents both in the front and back. The guard said that when the train was stopped and Miss Price stepped out he asked the prisoner what he had been doing. Nugent replied that he had been doing. Nugent replied that he had been doing nothing, and that he did not know who pulled the cord. The guard asked him his name and be declined to give it. He was put under arrest upon the arrival of the train. When accused at the police station and confronted with the girl the prisoner still refused to give his name, and the police had some trouble in ascertaining who he was.

The hearing of the case occupied about two hours. The counsel for Greville-Nugent suggested that it was a case of blackmail.

The Magistrate-There is no evidence whatever to show that it is.

Bail was required from the defendant in the sum of £400 for further appearance and was promptly furnished.

The hearing of blackmail. His business is not even in a reporter called at Miss Price's house on Eckstein road in Clapham, a suburb of London. The district is inhabited by well-to-do shopleeperer and small manufacturers. The Price house is a three-story brick one, well kept and confortab as alive. Whenever I caught cold I could not

406 Lovel st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Hood's Pils act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the liver and bowels.

JAPANESE SWORDS AT AUCTION. for the 151 Specimens,

The collection consists of 102 short swords. 19 long swords, 26 daggers, 1 lady's sword, 1 lady's dagger, and 2 hunting knives. Some of the specimens were of great antiquity, and all were highly finished and decorated in the most elaborate manner, often in gold and silver. The 151 specimens brought \$12,838. The largest purchasers were Charles W. Gould, Henry de Morgan, Herman Schaus, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Kenyar, Mr. Bonner, H. O. Havemeyer, and Mr. Van Norden. The highest price of the

brought \$175. Henry de Morgan paid \$115 for brought \$175. Henry de Morgan paid \$115 for a short sword made about 1300, decorated upon a ground of solid gold. Dr. Emmet paid an equal price for another of the same period. A short sword of 1287, made by Masa-Mune, one of the most famous of sword makers, went to Mr. Richards for \$200. The oldest specimen in the collection was a short dagger with the maker's mark of Mune-Chika and a date corresponding to 1885 A. D. It brought \$100.

relating to the marriage of Mand E. Littejohn to Atmet F. Jenks, solemnized in the Diocess of L. in Island on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1878, do herrby adjudge and declare that in our opinion the said marriage was null and void of notion, and further, that the sixing of the said Mand E. Jenks in respect to the law and discipline of this Church is the same as though such marriage had not taken place.

Seal. Jours Years, Bishop of Connecticut.

Seal. Jours Years, Bishop of New York.

Bock: Seal. Jenks in the C. Portze, Bishop of New York.

Bock: Seal. Jenks of the Connecticut, and during the war was a chaplain in the United States Army. At the close of the war how was for a short time a chaplain in the navy.

Col. H. K. Milward, aged 57, died at Lexing-ton, Ky., yesterday of puralysis. He was the Burer's short sword of the date of 1830. It was for a short time a chaplain in the navy.

Col. H. K. Milward, aged 57, died at Lexing-ton, Ky., yesterday of puralysis. He was the Burer's short sword of the date of 1830. It was for a short sword with a series of the coldest members of the New York East M. E. Conferrence, died yesterday at his home, 421 Quincy and a date corresponding to 083 A. D. It brought slow.

And a date corresponding to 083 A. D. It brought slow.

And a date corresponding to 085 A. D. It brought slow.

An exquisite short sword with gold pheas-and other gold ornaments on the hilt, and a highly de orated scabbard in mulberry.

Fourteenth century short sword, with a filled the control of the said and no highly decreased by the support of the said was a chaplain in the United States and Connecticut, and during the war was a chaplain in the United States and Connecticut, and the prought slow.

Scal. Jours Franch Report of the leave of the control of the said was and a date corresponding to the said under should be recently and and a date corresponding to the said u An exquisite short sword with gold pheasants, and other gold ornaments on the hilt, and a highly de orated scabbard in mulberry wood, brought \$107.50 from Mr. Bonner. The Fourteenth century short sword, with a finely engraved blade, went for \$190. Herman Schaus paid \$156 for a short sword with a hilt covered by fine silver, wire, and gold insects in relief. A long state sword of the fourteenth century went to Mr. Bonner for \$190. Some stir was made by the appearance of a Superb short sword of the date of 1330. It was an akeshift and Nugent's conviction is regarded as certain.

Some stir was made by the appearance of a superb short sword of the date of 1530. It was decorated in silver, and its workmanship was of the finest. Mr. Havemeyer got it for Si30. Another beautiful specimen, a long sword with a double edge, and a scabbard of fine black lacquer sprinkled with gold, went to Mr. De Forest for S115. Soon after Mr. Bonner paid s175 for a long sword made in 1370. Mr. de Morgan got a finely wrought short sword, with solid gold ornamentation, for \$200, and R. E. Moore paid \$200 for a short sword of 1330 showing wasps, snails, and spiders carved in solid gold. Mr. de Morgan bid again upon a Masu-Kigo sword of 1512, with a Buddhist prayer engraved on one side, and got it for Sigo. He bought the short sword drawn in the cut for Sigo, after a sharp contest. It is finely grayed in gold showly



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126-PAUE BOOK on Dermatology and Brauty. Hustrated, on skin, Realp. Nervous and Blood Discusses. Sent senied for 10c. Also Dustrurments like Birthmarks. Moica. Waris, india ink and Powder Marks. Scars. Pittings. Redness of Nose. Superducus Hair, Pimples. &c., removed. ANOTHER OUTRAGE IN A CAR

A SCION OF NOBILITY ATTEMPTS TO ASSAULT A LADY.

The lady in the case is Miss Marion Price.

compartment in which Miss Price was sitting

alone. The guard knew of no cause why the accused man should have changed his com-

partment, unless it was on account of Miss Price. The story told by Miss Price is as fol-

"The prisoner came into the compartment,

and soon after the train started he began to

speak to me. I did not wish to enter into any

conversation with him, and I answered him

very briefly. This did not seem to discourage

him. He addressed me in endearing terms

AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER Office, if in our list of a divertising Agencies you The Hon, Mr. Nugent Risses Miss Price and Attempts to Embrace Her-She Suc-VAN TASSELL & KEARNEY. ereds in Pulling the Bell Cord and Stone the Tenta-Nugent to Avested and His 130 and 132 East 13th st., Wife Hears the Girl's Story in Court, LONDON, April 19.-The Hon. Patrick Emil-

.Vear 3d Av. ius John Greville Nugent, brother of Baron Greville, and deputy Lieutenant and High LLEGAST ASSORTMENT OF LEADING STYLES OF Sheriff of the county of Westmeath, Ireland, was examined to-day on a charge of having PROUGHANS ON A SPRINGARY REWSTER 4 OF PROPERTY OF STREET AND THE STRENGT OF OCTAON PROVIDED TO THE STREET OF THE S issaulted a lady in a first-class carriage on the Brighton Railway. The Grevilles stand high among the nobility. Nugent was born in 1852, and is married to Lady Ermengards. And a Number of New Victorias and Cab-riolets Built Expressly for Us by the Bess Mukers, and on Which We Give the Fulless Guarantee. daughter and heiress of Augustus Ogilvy. Esq., of Dumfries, Scotland. They have one

Guarantee.

ALSU A FINE DISPLAY OF THE NEWEST AND MOST

APPROVED DESIGNS IN SUMMER WORK,

CONSISTING OF

Bridstreet Traps, Game Wagons,

Shooting Wagons, Surreys of All Kinds,

Dog Carts of Every Hyle, Wagonettes,

Buckboards, Kunabouts,

Buckboards, Kunabouts, The evidence at the Westminster Police Court to-day was strong grainst the defendant. The guard declared that Nugent changed car-riages at Hayward's Heath and entered the

Borses, Carriages, &c.

ONE WAY TO SAVE
TIME
WITHOUT ADDITIONAL
YOU MAY LEAVE YOUR
ADVERTIMEMENT

AND MANY OTHER KINDS OF PANCY TRAPS IT

Our Stock of Second-Hand Carriages IS COMPOSED OF THE MOST SERVICEABLE AND MODERN KINDS; EVERY VEHICLE OF RECENT MANUFACTURE IS REPRESENTED, MANUFACTURE IS REPRESENTED, MANUFACTURE IS AND OF THE HEST MAKE.

THE HEST MAKE.

BROUGHAMS, COACHES, COUPE-ROCKAWAYS, EX-PASSENGER ROCKAWAYS, OMNIBUSES, DRAGS, EXILISH MAIL, COACH LANDAUS, LANDAULETS, TALLY HO, EXTRASION TOP PHABTONS TOP AND KINDS, T CARTS, STANHOPES, MAIL PHABTONS, AC. 40. OUR HARNESS ROOM

HORSES

PARLOR ELEVATOR TO ALL FLOORS Van Tassell & Kearney, ESTABLISHED 1967. 170 AND 182 EAST 18TH ST.

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Large Assortment of Other Carriages. Handy Wagons in paint and natural woods Banna

Gladstone on Woman Suffrage. LONDON, April 19 .- Mr. Gladstone has write ten a pamphlet on the woman suffrage question. He says that he does not favor the ex-tension of the franchise to women because he considers that the question ought to be fur-ther discussed by the press and on the plat-form, and that the time is not yet ripe for leg-islative action.

Mr. Charles Emory Smith Coming Home, 7

ROME, April 10.—The Cabinet has been com-pleted. The new Ministers are: Finance, Cadellina; War. Rielotti; Education, Genals; Justice, Chimirra, formerly Minister of Com-



A Weighty Argument

For instance, Pills and purgatives which act quickly men the bowels irritate and destroy the process exits of the stomach and bowels. Assuringed use of such remodies produce extremic inflammation of the stomach and lewels. The use of the genuine imported Corl-bad Spradel Salt is, therefore, highly recommended, because its action is due solely to its constitutional solvent and stimulating properties, without irritating the stomach. Be sure, however,

THIS WORK IS MOSTLY BUILT FOR US FROM OUR OWN DESIGNS, ALL FULLY GUARANTEED, AND MANY OF THE STYLES CANNOT BE DUFLICATED ELSEWHERE.

IR REPLETE WITH ALL THE NEW PATTERNS IN RUSSET LEATHER FOR LIGHT AND HEAVY SUN-MER WORK, AND HAS UNDOUBTEDLY THE FINEST AND MOST VARIED STOCK OF HARRESS, BADDLES BRIDLES, WINPS, AC, IN THE GUNTEY.

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BREAKS,

WAREROOMS AND FACTORY Opposite the Broad st. station,

> Thirteenth annual Special combination sale I JERSEY CATTLE,

Consignments of superior Cattle are entered by such well-known breeders as Mosara A. H. Moore (closing out bis reserved title to make room for recent large purchases of trotting stath, A. B. Darling, R. H. Burnham, D. F. Appleton, Nathach, A. B. Darling, R. H. Burnham, D. F. Appleton, Nathach, A. B. Conting, R. H. Burnham, Lyman A. Mills, Frederick Brouson, Ebrick Parmico, Green Mountain Stock Farmity Cows, Dairy Cows, and Breeding Stock of this richest miking of breeds will be sold in large numbers, which may now be seen at place of sale. For catalogues address

doubt that he will be convicted, no doubt whatever.

Miss Prige is in bed with a nurse in attendance. She has been hysterical ever since
reaching home and her physician keeps her
partially under the influence of opintes. When
the inquiry is resumed, he thinks, she will be
able to go to court and confront her assailant.

Mr. Price rehearsed the whole story of the
assault in the compartment. He said that his
daughter went to Brighton with a young lady
friend to see her flance. Her friend remained
in Brighton. Miss Prices flance accompanied
her to the station and kissed her when he
handed her into the railway carriage. Nugent
probably noticed the kiss. Mr. Price says, and
concluded that Miss Price was not a proper
young woman.

"Me daughter was half asleen when he en-HENRY KILLAM CO., CABRIOLETS AND

Particularly attractive at this season.

Suggies, with four styles of bodies and the easies iding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST. STREET SPRINKLING TRUCKS, New and second-hand, patent and plain. E. T. WESTERFIELD, 61 Thompson st.

Shall We Purchase San Domingo! LONDON, April 19.-The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post says: "It is announced that the United States will shortly purchase San Domingo. A concession was offered of 700,000 debentures, which a private American company purchased, including the tobacco menopoly and State revenue. Mr. Blaine recommended the bargain, and it was struck. The contract was signed directly. Mr. Phelps's interview with Herr von Bieberstein in Berlin is believed to have referred to this matter."

London, April 19.—A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that Mr. Charlos Emory Smith, the American Minister, accom-panied by his wife, has started for America, and will probably not return to Bussia.

The New Italian Cabinet.



For the use of the Carle and Sprudel Salt is that it goes to the root of the disease, while ther remedies strike only at the disease. Notice the distinction,

to obtain the genuine imported article.